

WANTED— a general manager

Two men with other large interests want a general manager for a new company manufacturing an article to be sold through the retail drug-trade to the general public. The product will be nationally advertised. The right man will have an opportunity to make initiative and executive ability count in a short time and to build his own future with that of the business.

He must have sufficient knowledge of market requirements to see opportunities for further improving the product and to guide the work of experienced analytical chemists. He will co-operate with the factory management in seeing that deliveries are made on time and in proper quantities and quality. Factory organization is already running smoothly. He will also co-operate with the sales-agents in carrying on the sales-work. Experience in this field is necessary. Must be now in business. State age, experience and salary expected. Write Box B 145, Tribune.

Donations Pour in From Entire U.S. for Library in Louvain

Nicholas Murray Butler,
Head of Committee, Tells
How University Was De-
stroyed in Plea for Funds

Contributions from all over the country to the fund with which it is proposed to rebuild the library of the University of Louvain have begun to come in, it was said yesterday by officers of Columbia University. Bankers in many important cities who are cooperating with J. P. Morgan & Co. in the collection of the subscriptions reported a hearty response to the appeal made by Cardinal Mercier last Tuesday.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, who is at the head of the national committee, issued a statement giving an outline of the history of the University of Louvain and telling the story of its destruction. Concerning the latter the statement said: "Eyewitnesses have told us that in the streets of the ruined and deserted city, where the soldiers were completing their work of pillage, and further on even in the country, leaves of manuscripts and books fluttered about, half burned, at the mercy of the wind." Mr. Brand Whitlock, the American minister at Brussels at the time of the destruction of Louvain, reports that during these days there came to him a certain Monsieur de Becker, scholar and educator, who told him with simple directness of the terrible calamity that had befallen Louvain. He went straight to the end of his story with unflinching until he came to the announcement of the terrible destruction of the library. He had begun to pronounce the word "library" he had said "lib" and he stopped suddenly and bit his quivering lip. "The lib" he went on—and then spreading his arms on the table before him, he bowed his head upon them and wept aloud. "The civilized world is determined that the library that was destroyed at Louvain shall in so far as possible be

speedily replaced. The national committee of the United States for the restoration has begun an active campaign to raise the \$500,000 needed for the erection and equipment of such a library. A suitable and adequate site in the close neighborhood of other university buildings has been selected and is now in possession of the university authorities. The erection of the new library may be proceeded with as rapidly as this fund is provided. "It is earnestly hoped that a prompt and generous response may be made to the appeal so that assurances may be given to the King of the Belgians and Cardinal Mercier while they are still our nation's guests."

Two N. Y. Girls Chosen In Film "Fame" Contest

Four Contestants Are Selected;
Noted Group of Judges Unable
to Pick One Winner

Four young women, two of them New York girls, have been selected as candidates for motion-picture stars, according to the publishers of "The Motion Picture Classic and Shadowland," which has been conducting a "fame and fortune" contest. The winners are:

Anita Booth, 55 East Thirty-fourth Street; Virginia Brown, 565 West 162d Street; Blanche McGarity, San Antonio, Tex.; and Anetha Getwell, Chicago.

The judges were Mary Pickford, Thomas Ince, Cecil B. de Mille, Maurice Tourneur, J. Stuart Blackton, Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg, Olga Petrova, Richard Bartleson, Samuel Luniere and Eugene V. Brewster.

Originally it was planned to select one girl, but the judges were unable to choose among the four finally picked. The twenty-two selected for final tests included the following from New York:

Marcia Lea, 490 Riverside Drive; Vera B. Hulme, 4 East Thirtieth Street; Isabelle Falconer, 42 West Seventy-second Street; Margaret Falconer, 42 West Seventy-second Street; Dorothy Reynolds, 244 Riverside Drive; Marian Thomas, 3208 Deatur Avenue, The Bronx; and Josephine Standler, 548 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn.

They have said that the victory of the Allies was a victory of chemistry, physics and metallurgy, he said, "that it was a victory of iron, steel, submarine and ships. These are the great factors in the success of the war."

Praises Schwab and Edison

American genius, he said, was supplied in great measure by Thomas A. Edison and Charles M. Schwab.

"When you come to Belgium," Cardinal Mercier said, "come to Malines and hear the chiming of the Cathedral ring out for our common victory."

Other guests at the luncheon included Judge Norman S. Dike, John D. W. Brown, J. McAdoo, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, formerly Minister of Education, John K. Tener, formerly Governor of Pennsylvania; Alexander

Cardinal Pays Tribute to War Work of Edison

Belgian Primate Declares
Dream of His Youth Is
Fulfilled as He Meets
Inventor at Luncheon

Has Praise for Schwab

Leaves for Scranton After
Greetings From Members
of Pennsylvania Society

Cardinal Mercier fulfilled a dream of his youth yesterday when he met Thomas A. Edison at the luncheon of the Pennsylvania Society held at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of the Belgian prelate.

"To-day I have a new joy, one of which I had hardly dared to dream," I have met Thomas A. Edison," said the aged Cardinal, feelingly, bowing to the inventor, who was seated near him on the dais in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

The ceremonies before and after the luncheon yesterday were impressive, and although his eminence seemed worn by the round of dinners, receptions and other functions tendered to him since he has been in New York, he made one of the best speeches since his arrival from Belgium, and shook hands with more than six hundred members of the society, who filled the floor and balconies of the ballroom.

Enters With Schwab

Preceded by a guard of honor composed of soldiers from the port of embarkation and marines from the U. S. S. Delaware, the Cardinal entered the hotel accompanied by Charles M. Schwab, president of the Pennsylvania Society. While the Cardinal was moving through the grand ballroom the Paulist choristers from Libby Castle, on Fort Washington Avenue, sang "Send Forth Thy Light."

Mr. Schwab proposed the health of the President and of Albert, King of the Belgians, and then called upon George W. Wickersham for a tribute to Belgium's hero.

"Your spirit has been with us these five years past, animating American spirit to the devotion of right," said Mr. Wickersham, extolling Cardinal Mercier for his part in the war.

Referring to Europe after the war, he said: "Human sympathy must now manifest itself in deeds, not words. The war has taught us common interests, and we must arouse ourselves to a realization of our duties to-day, as well as to a year ago. Cardinal Mercier will lend and inspire us in this task during these trying days of readjustment."

Presented With Medal

After Mr. Wickersham's address President Schwab presented Cardinal Mercier with the gold medal of the society, saying it was fitting that the people of a state which contributed so much in a material way to help win the war should honor and pay homage to the man who was the leading spiritual figure of the war.

"He is one of the loveliest men whom I have ever met and talked with. I have learned to love him for his own true human worth. I present this medal to him in this task during these trying days of readjustment."

The Cardinal told of his pleasure in meeting Thomas A. Edison and praised the genius for the part he played during the war. The primate referred to the material contributions of the state of Pennsylvania in steel and necessary metals, which had been mentioned by Mr. Schwab, and agreed that they had a great deal to do with the Allied victory.

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J. Hemphill, Archbishop Hayes, and the members of the Cardinal's personal party.

After the luncheon Cardinal Mercier had hoped to attend the golden jubilee of the New York Foundling Hospital, but the necessity of catching a train for Scranton, Penn., made it impossible. Cardinal Mercier will visit all the principal cities east of the Mississippi and will not return to New York until November 4, the eve of his departure for Belgium.

Edison Revisits Scene of Early Triumph in City

Greets Old Employees at Site
of Station in Pearl Street
Where New York's First
Electric Lighting Began

Thomas A. Edison visited New York yesterday, for the first time in more than two years. After attending a luncheon in honor of Cardinal Mercier at the Waldorf-Astoria, the inventor returned to the scene of his early labors.

He rode in an open automobile down to 357 Pearl Street, the site of the country's first underground street lighting station. It was there that Edison brought his great work to a climax when he finished the plant that began the electric lighting of the city September 4, 1882.

On the thirty-fifth anniversary of this event the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society unveiled a tablet of commemoration at the Electrical Exposition of 1917. There was a notable gathering of Edison's early associates, city officials and men prominent in the electrical industry, but Edison was not there. His work kept him too close to his laboratory.

After the exposition the tablet was placed on the building on the site of the old station. When the plant was opened the company had fifty-nine customers. There were 1,284 incandescent lamps on the system and a gas mantle power illumination cost \$1.01 for a period of four hours. To-day the waterside stations of the New York Edison Company supply current to 250,000 customers who have 7,500,000 lamps on the system and 650,000 horsepower in motors. The same illumination that cost more than a dollar thirty-seven years ago now costs seven cents.

The Pearl Street station was destroyed by fire in the early nineties and the city's supply of electric lighting was completely cut off. But it took Mr. Edison just eleven days to rig up another plant and resume the service.

Some of the employees who helped him do this were waiting yesterday afternoon on Pearl Street. As soon as Mr. Edison stepped from his machine he was surrounded by these lamps, who had been with him in the old days. Mrs. Nellie Curran, of 63 East Twenty-seventh Street, still in the service of the company after thirty-eight years, was among the first to reach the inventor. H. A. Campbell, who helped Mr. Edison start the work on the Pearl Street station, was another. The old employees gathered around as Edison read the tablet and vied with one another to shake his hand.

W. H. Meadowcroft, Mr. Edison's secretary, introduced the employees in turn and told of their length of service. Smilingly he greeted each one.

Life Term Threatens
Alimony Club Member

After serving six months of what threatens to be a life sentence in Ludlow Street jail, David Goldhaber was before Justice Hendrick in the Supreme Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release.

Goldhaber became a guest of Sheriff Knott because of his inability to file a \$500 bond to guarantee the payment of alimony to his wife, who sued for separation. The order of the court required that Goldhaber be kept in custody until he filed the bond, his wife charging that her husband intended to flee.

Mrs. Goldhaber was in court. Her appearance presented a contrast to that of her husband. She was well groomed and clad in fur. Goldhaber appeared in the only suit he has worn since being placed in jail. Mrs. Goldhaber's counsel argued that Goldhaber should remain in jail until he has filed the required bond. Justice Hendrick reserved decision, after questioning counsel as to why the prisoner should be held for more than six months, when the limit in cases where husbands are committed for contempt of court for failing to pay alimony. Goldhaber did not refuse to pay. He was arrested only because he could not post a \$500 bond and in a case of that kind the law does not fix a limit.

James N. Wallace, Financier, Is Dead Of Heart Disease

President of Central Union
Trust Co. Stricken When
Playing Checkers With
Doctor in Country Home

James N. Wallace, president of the Central Union Trust Company and one of the country's leading bankers, died of heart disease at his country home near Nyack, N. Y., at 12:35 a. m. yesterday. Mr. Wallace was stricken earlier in the evening while playing checkers with his physician.

The news of the banker's death cast a gloom over the financial district, and all morning the offices of the Central Union Trust Company were filled with bankers and business men offering expressions of sorrow. Among the visitors were Pierre Jay, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, and James Speyer.

Mr. Wallace rose to a position of leadership in the world of finance from a clerkship in the old Central Trust Company, which last June was merged with the Union Trust Company, making the combined institutions the third largest trust company in the United States. He went to the Central Trust as president in 1901, and was made assistant secretary in 1901. A fourth vice-president in 1901, and president in 1905. Upon the amalgamation with the Union Trust he not only became president but chairman as well.

Mr. Wallace was known to his Wall Street associates as an expert on real estate. He gained particular prominence in this respect when, shortly after the beginning of the European war, he interested himself in half of the preferred stockholders of the International Mercantile Marine Company and defeated the plan submitted by the bondholders' committee.

Mr. Wallace was a director in many corporations, including the Bank of America, the Continental Insurance Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, the Union Carbide Company, the United States Electric Light and Power Company, the New York Dock Company, and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

One of his associates in the management of the Central Union Trust said Mr. Wallace had probably only two peers in his ability to make money. The two were the late J. P. Morgan and George P. Putnam.

Mr. Wallace was born at Wallingford, Conn., January 3, 1864. He leaves a wife, who was formerly Charlotte Chesnut, of Brooklyn, and five children, including James N., Jr., John K. Josephine, Ralph and Howard C.

The funeral services are expected to take place either next Monday or Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. David Gregg
Dies at Daughter's Home

Was President of Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Penn.

The Rev. Dr. David Gregg, seventy-three, president of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Penn., and for seventeen years pastor of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church of this city, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Miss Margaret Gregg, 20 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Gregg was born in Pittsburgh, a descendant of the Scotch immigrants of 1638. He was educated in the Presbyterian Church and received his secular education in the public schools of Allegheny. He came from there to Washington and Jefferson College, which he entered at the age of fifteen. He was graduated with honors in the class of 1885. He then took a year's course in the Iron, Steel and Commercial College of Pittsburgh, which he followed by a course in the Allegheny Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1888. He then traveled extensively in Europe. Dr. Gregg was asked to take the position with the Park Church in 1886, and spent four years there, going in 1890 to Brooklyn to become pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he served fourteen years.

For thirteen years Dr. Gregg was editor of "Our Banner," a church magazine. Dr. Gregg claimed to be a "born abolitionist," and his first public address was in defense of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. When General Lee invaded Pennsylvania Dr. Gregg enlisted as an emergency man. He wrote many books on religious subjects, among them being "The Master as a Preacher," which was translated into Greek and published in Athens.

Delayed Casualties in
A. E. F. Made Public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The following casualties, which occurred in the American expeditionary forces prior to November 11, 1918, have been discovered:

Total Wounded Severely 54
Wounded Slightly 20
Died of accident and other causes 23
Died of disease 23
Died of heart disease 1
Died of pneumonia 1
Died of typhoid 1
Died of cholera 1
Died of dysentery 1
Died of malaria 1
Died of measles 1
Died of scarlet fever 1
Died of smallpox 1
Died of tetanus 1
Died of typhus 1
Died of yellow fever 1
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BOUND BROOK, N. J., Oct. 11.—John Steele Smalley, 101, oldest citizen of Bound Brook, died at his home there, Thursday night. He was the grandfather of Mayor H. S. Smalley. He was born in Ohio on August 17, 1818, and when four years old was brought to Bound Brook. He was a stone mason and constructed among other buildings here the Bound Brook Woolen Mills and the Berkley Hotel. He is survived by a son, John S. Smalley, jr., three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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CHRISTIAN SPONHEIMER, fifty, died Friday of pneumonia at his home, 156 Bedford Street, Brooklyn. He is survived by his mother, a sister, a niece and a nephew.

LOUIS CASSAGNE, ninety-four, a clothing merchant for fifty years in this city, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gregg, 20 Fifth Avenue. He was born in Orleans, France, in 1825, and came to this country when a young man.

HUGH H. POWELLSON, eighty-one, a veteran of the 12th New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, died Thursday at his home, 440 Chambers Street, Brooklyn. He was taken to the Campbell Funeral Home and will be buried in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

ALDERMEN HONOR DE VALERA
Mayor Hyatt on Friday signed the resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen on June 24 last, extending the freedom of the city to Eamon De Valera. "President of the Republic of Ireland," City Clerk P. J. Scully made the resolution public last night. It reads:

"Resolved, We, the members of our city's municipal body, the Board of Aldermen, appreciating the spirit of the American government, which has ever extended its protection and sympathy to all lovers of democracy who have been compelled to seek refuge either assistance or an abode of safety, and recognizing in the person of Eamon De Valera the right to seek our protection and the right to seek our aid, and being desirous to reciprocate the solicitude and comfort bestowed upon a foreign ambassador from these shores, in the person of Eamon De Valera, by the people of Ireland, hereby cordially, and with deep concern for his honor's welfare, tender unto him the freedom and welcome of our city and its citizens, and urge our fellow citizens to join us in these our heartfelt felicitations."

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